

## COUNCIL VOTING UNDERWAY

### Candidates Make Final Bids

Voting for President and Vice-President of the Student Council got underway yesterday in the Student Center and Marina Hall and will continue today from 10 to 11 a.m. in the coat room on the basement floor of the Student Center from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Marina Hall, and again in the Student Center from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Counting of ballots will take place in rooms 203-205 of the Student Center following today's voting. William T. DeSiero, professor of political science, will officiate.

In one of two WPKN radio programs featuring Council candidates, the candidates for the office of President, John Franco and John Harm, and Vice-Presidential candidates Jon Kehl and Stephen Rosen introduced their platforms last Thursday. The

other program, on Tuesday evening, made the candidates available for phone-in-questions from listeners.

On Thursday night's program, John Franco said the emphasis in his campaign for Council president was on the unification of students at the University. He called for the re-establishment of a Commuters' Congress to get commuting students a seat on Council, better relationships between the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Student Council, and better student communications by stronger utilization of The Scribe and WPKN. He also hit student apathy and the parking and library problems and asked for uni-

versal participation in finding solutions. "We must motivate the student to want to work for the University," he said.

Outlining his platform, John Harm noted that the goals of each of the presidential candidates was the same, but said his qualifications for the office of Student Council President "are the best" and asked students to make a value judgement when they vote.

He enumerated the accomplishments of the Men's Senate, of which he is president, and said "through my experience I have learned to head and work with an organization to coordinate its activities."

He said the major issue for students to decide is the validity of the candidate's experience, and said while campaign promises are good, it is experience which makes for effective leadership.

Vice - Presidential Candidate Jon Kehl called his campaign a military-type platform for aggressive action to lead the student body and guide it to a more complete participation in campus action.

"My foe is apathy, the indifference and lack of spirit that is an obstacle in the way of progress," he said. Kehl said he plans to base his campaign on issues, purposes and goals, not personali-

ties, backgrounds or namecalling. He labeled it the "I Do" campaign, saying, "Who wants to work for you and the rest of the students . . . I do, and do I will."

Stephen Rosen said he would seek new progressive proposals in the future if elected Council Vice-President. "Programs must be started to have the student body take a greater part in Student Council activities, and, lest we forget, the community," he said.

He said he has the necessary personal characteristics for the office, calling them "individuality, an avid eagerness to accomplish, a willingness to accept responsibility, the faith to stick by decisions I have rendered, and, above all, faith in myself and my capabilities."

## Graziano Named League Advisor

Anthony Graziano, assistant professor of psychology, this week accepted the post of co-advisor to the Student League for Human Rights.

The Student League found itself last week without advisors following the resignation of Dr. Stuart A. Mayper, associate professor of history, as its co-advisor. Christopher Collier, assistant professor of History, as its co-advisors.

Dr. Mayper resigned because of disagreement with the Student League members over the membership of Student League Vice President Gene Gordon in the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs.

Dr. Collier followed with his resignation stating that he had resigned because of attacks made upon himself and Dr. Mayper by a Student League member and because of the events surrounding Dr. Mayper's resignation.

In addition to Dr. Graziano, the Student League is attempting to obtain Howard L. Parsons, newly appointed philosophy de-

Continued on Page 7)

## New Dorm Permit Ok'd

The University opens bids today for the construction of a four story residence hall for 488 men at Iranistan and University Avenues following the recent approval of the building permit by the Bridgeport Board of Building Commissioners.

The University had originally planned to construct a nine story men's residence hall on the site but it ran into opposition last February when neighbors protested the proposed structure. The University withdrew its applica-

tion for a zoning waiver.

The cost of the proposed four story structure is estimated at \$2,000,000. Construction is being financed by a \$1,800,000 self-liquidating loan from the Community Facilities Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, according to Vice President Albert E. Diem.

Ground will be broken in early May. Completion is scheduled for September, 1966.

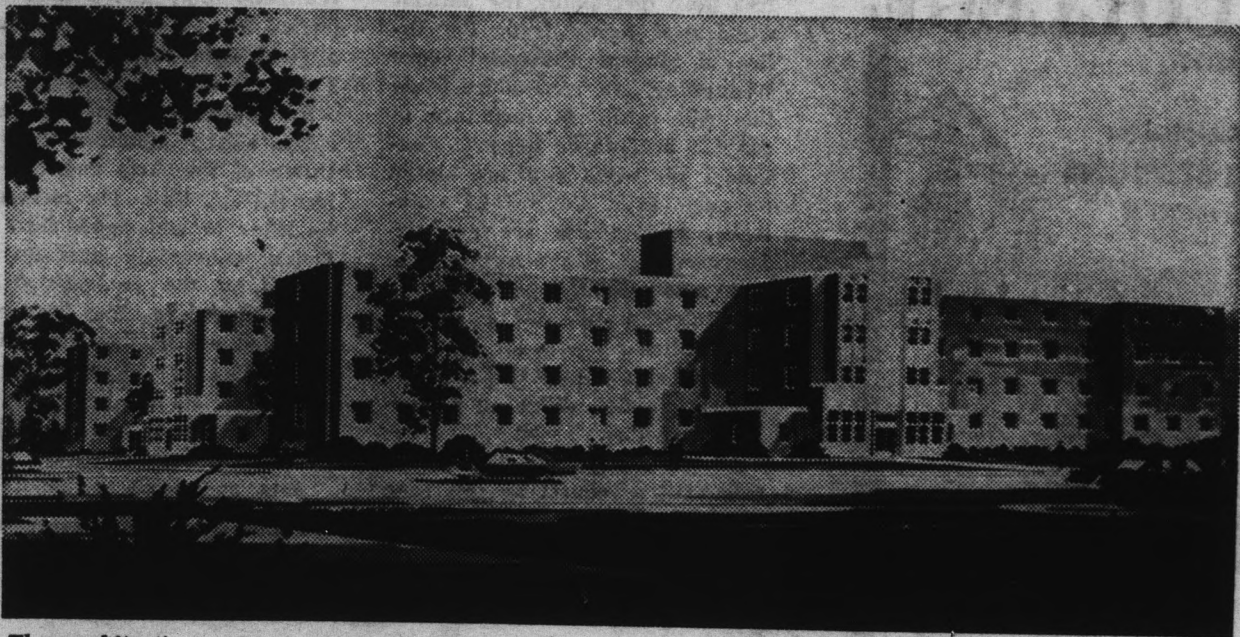
C. Wellington Walker, of Bridgeport, is the architect for the L-shaped brick and limestone

building. Parking facilities will adjoin the building.

With the completion of the residence hall, the University will be able to house approximately 2,500 students on campus, Diem said.

The proposed building will have 244 double-bed rooms for students and small apartments for two faculty members.

Bids will also be opened in May for the construction of the proposed \$630,000 College of Nursing building, Diem said.



The architect's rendition of the proposed four-story men's dormitory to be constructed on Iranistan and University Avenues.

## UB Day Beach Cleanup May 5

Hundreds of students sporting bermuda shorts, dungarees, sweatshirts, T-shirts, sneakers, and a variety of other regalia will pick up the rakes and shovels and march en masse down to Seaside Park's beach Wednesday afternoon for a gigantic "clean the beach" as the annual UB Day takes place.

The day of fun and frolic, which is also held to enhance the University's relations with the City, will get underway in the Gymnasium with the traditional breakfast. The breakfast will be served on a first-come-first-served basis with no reserved seating. Any overflow of students will be handled by the Marina Hall dining hall where breakfast will also be served.

At 9 p.m. a welcoming address by Chancellor James H. Halsey and the presentation of the Chancellor's and President's medallions by Dean of Student Personnel Alfred R. Wolff will take place.

The Purple Knight Players will follow with a skit entitled "Players on the Beach." The faculty will once again take to the stage and will parallel the Purple Knight Player's production with a "Day at Seaside Beach" skit.

An explanation of the day's purpose and the sporting events to behold will follow.

From 10:45 to noon the cleaning of litter from the beach will take place. Students are urged by the UB Day committee to "look for an assortment of surprises."

At noon a box lunch will be served for all students participating in the day's events. An assortment of games will be conducted from 1:15 p.m. until 3 p.m. under the supervision of Dr. David Field, director of Arnold College and John Franco; a Varsity baseball game with Quinnip-

Continued on Page 7)

## Poll on Vietnam Continues Today

The Young Americans for Freedom, the Student League for Human Rights, the Young Democrats, and the Young Republicans, working in a combined effort, are in the second day of conducting a poll of University students on United States actions in Viet Nam.

Members from the four political organizations were stationed outside the Student Center cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. yesterday to distribute and collect questionnaires. They will be outside the cafeteria during the same hours today.

Any full-time day or evening

student can participate in the Viet Nam poll upon presentation of an ID card.

Students will be given a mimeographed questionnaire compiled by the four campus organizations and should check "yes," "no," or "undecided" on the following questions: U. S. should increase militaristic aid to Viet Nam; U. S. should increase all aid; U. S. should withdraw; U. S. should call immediate cease fire in Viet Nam and demand negotiations; or I favor supporting President's flexible course of action. Armando Baez, president of the

YAF, said that the results of the poll will be sent to President Johnson.

"Through this poll we hope to find the true spirit on campus concerning this vital issue," Baez explained. "We also hope to be able to give some hint to the government on how young people feel about Viet Nam."

Baez also said that the organizations chose yesterday and today for the poll because students would be coming to the Student Center to vote in the Student Council elections.

## Career Meeting Tonight

Do you want to know what a career in your chosen field is really like . . . ? the chances for success, the headaches in store, the competition, the prospects for making good money, or plugging along for years to build a clientele—and the satisfactions? The inside answers to these questions and many more will be available to prospective graduates at 7:30 tonight in the private dining room of the Student Center.

Continued on Page 7)



## International Week Begins Sunday, May 2

The annual International Week, featuring a series of socials, talks, discussions, and movies, begins Sunday, May 2. Highlighting the week's activities will be an address by Arthur F. Gagliotti, director of the New York office of UNESCO, at the Friday evening banquet.

Gagliotti has been in international government work since 1942. From 1942 to 1946 he served as Director of Personnel and Finance for the United Nations In-

formation Office in New York. He was Deputy Director, Bureau of Budget and Administration Management, UNESCO Headquarters, Paris, France, from 1946 to 1947.

The program, which has as its title "By Wisdom, Not by Strength," begins with an International Hootenanny, Sunday, 5 to 6:30 p.m., outside Barnum and Seeley Halls. The remainder of the week will include:

### TUESDAY, MAY 4

7:30 p.m. A movie, "Fincho" about the conflicts of a white school teacher and a native witchdoctor in a Nigerian Village, will be shown. Convo credit will be given.

### THURSDAY, MAY 6

9 a.m. Comparative Education Conference and Registration at New Classroom Building.

10 a.m. Address by William Brickman, University of Pennsylvania, "Comparative Education: Historical Issues."

1:30 p.m. Address by Kurt Luscher, University of Bern, Switzerland, "A Sociological Approach to Current Educational Problems in Switzerland."

7:30 p.m. Movie, "Passion For Life," tells of a young school teacher who tries to revitalize a small French village. Convo credit will be given.

### FRIDAY, MAY 7

9 a.m. Address by Peter F. Oliva, University of Florida, "Essential International Understandings for American Youth." Convo credit will be given.

10:30 a.m. Address by Reginald Edwards, McGill University, "Comparative Education and the Psychology of Learning."

1:30 p.m. Address by Frederick L. Reder, New York University, "Responsibilities of Higher Education for World Understanding."

3 p.m. Address by Paul Nyberg, University of Bridgeport, "The Dialectical Nature of the Comparative Method."

6 to 9 p.m. Banquet.

6-7 p.m. Social Hour

7-9 p.m. A Banquet featuring international cuisine will be held: Louis Lubois, President, International Relations Club, will preside with President Henry W. Littlefield, extending a welcome to all participants. Robert Ulich, Professor Emeritus, Harvard University, will be honored. Chancellor James H. Halsey will then introduce Gagliotti.

9 p.m. International Entertainment

10 p.m.-1 a.m. Social dancing.

### SATURDAY, MAY 8

8-10 a.m. Address by Don Adams, Syracuse University, "Education and Social Development."

Noon Luncheon in conjunction with International Relations Club and The Student Education Association.

1:30-4 p.m. Group Discussions.

4 p.m. Tea

## 5 Nominees for 'Pres' Medallion

Five seniors have been named candidates for the President's Medallion. The Medallion is awarded annually to the senior who is selected by his classmates for outstanding leadership qualities and academic achievement.

The five nominees were selected by student representatives and members of the Office of Student Personnel. A minimum QPR of 2.5 was required for nomination.

Voting will take place Monday evening, May 3, in Dana 102, following a senior class meeting at 9 p.m. Identification cards will be required for those seniors voting.

The students are:

Edmund Bennett, a history major, president of Pi Theta Alpha, National History Honor Society; a member and past president of the Political Relations Forum; a member of Delta Tau Kappa and corresponding secretary of Pi Gamma Mu; a Dean's List student and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" for the last two years; a member of the Canterbury Association and the Student Education Association; a former men's dormitory counselor; former vice-president and president of the Historical Society, and a member of Pi Omega Chi fraternity.

Paul Diana, history major, a

Dean's List student, a member of the University Concert Choir, Ethics and Discipline Committee member, and the representative to Student Council from Arts and Sciences.

Ann Kennedy, education major, a member of Chi Zeta Rho sorority, former CZR representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council and past president of CZR; a member of the Concert Choir, the Literary Society, the 1964 Freshman Week Committee, and the Dana Scholar Society; senior class representative and past corresponding secretary of the Dana Scholar Society; a Dean's List

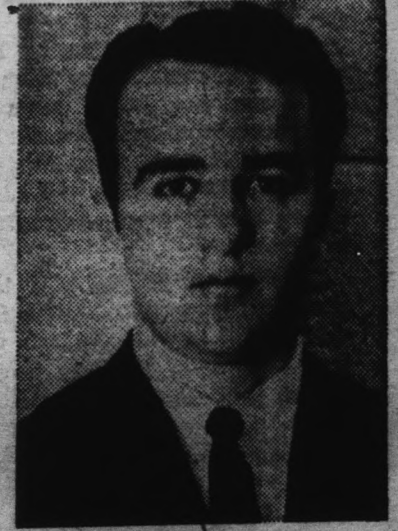
student, and listed in "Who's Who."

Joseph Mandy, a mathematics major, a member of the Dana Scholar Society; and Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity; a member of varsity baseball and basketball squads.

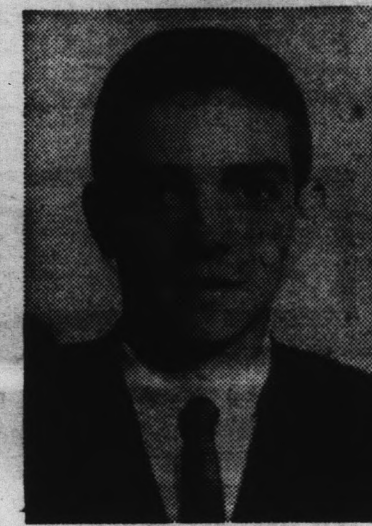
Susan Sharp, an art major, vice-president of the Student Center Board and the Student Center Board of Governors; a Dean's List student; a member of the Dana Scholar Society, the editorial staff of Helicon, and Pi Kappa, the National Art Honor Society; and corresponding secretary of the Dana Scholar Society.



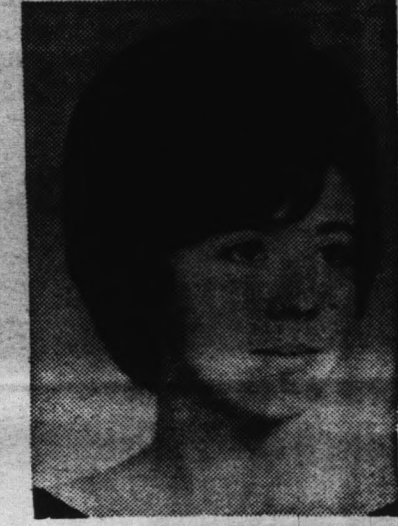
EDMUND BENNETT



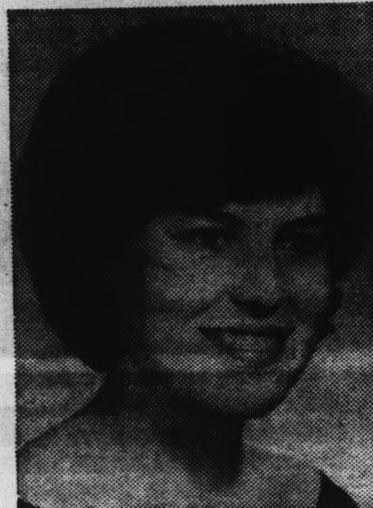
PAUL DIANA



JOSEPH MANDY



SUSAN SHARP



ANN KENNEDY

## Bulletin Board

All students who do not intend to return to the University or intend to transfer to the evening division for the fall semester 1965 must personally file official withdrawal forms from the Office of Student Personnel before Wednesday, May 5. Failure to do this will result in forfeiture of the \$25 acceptance deposit. Conditions for withdrawal are stated on page 45 of the 1963-65 Catalogue. Seniors who are graduating need not file forms, refund will automatically be given.

Allocation requests for the 1965-66 academic year are due at the Student Council office on or before May 12.

Any student organization failing to submit a request by this time

will not have its allocation acted upon by the Student Council next fall.

Arts and Sciences students are reminded that they must seek formal acceptance as a major in a given field not later than May 1 of their sophomore year.

An application form for major status can be obtained from the Office of the Arts and Sciences Dean, Dana Hall. The form must be taken to and signed by a student's adviser. It must then be signed by the student's department chairman. The form must be filled out in duplicate. If the application is approved by the chairman, he will keep one copy in his own files, and forward the second copy to the Dean's Office.

Arts and Sciences juniors and

seniors who have failed to file this application should do so immediately, if they wish to graduate.

Dr. Abraham E. Knepler, professor of educational foundations at the University will present a convocation entitled "The Nature of Hypnosis" tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Dana 102. The program is sponsored by the Psychology Society.

A faculty member at the University since 1945, Dr. Knepler has served here as director of the Human Relations Center, Institute on Social Psychology and Juvenile Delinquency, and the workshop in Family Life Education.

He has served on the Board of Directors of the Bridgeport Inter-group Council, Mental Health Association of Greater Bridgeport, National Association for Advancement of Colored People (Bridgeport-Stratford branch), and the Connecticut Jewish Community Relations Council.

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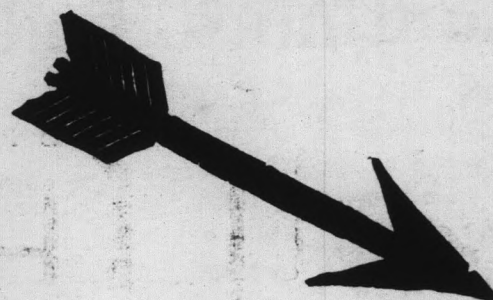
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Six co-eds were selected Monday evening from approximately 21 girls as finalists for Wistaria Queen. The finalists are, left to right, Marti Stoddard, Diane Greenspan, Vivien Ungar, Roni Sullivan, Eleanor Dixon, and Roberta Herzog. The Wistaria Ball will be held Friday, May 14, in the Social Room of the Student Center and will feature "The Four Lads." Attire will be formal.

## University Acquires Apartments

The Park Lane Apartments on Atlantic and Renell Streets, have been acquired by the University and will be used eventually for faculty housing.

A quit claim deed filed in the office of the Town Clerk shows the property was transferred to the University by Isaac E. and Harold L. Schine, both of Westport, and Nathan H. Schine, of Fairfield. Isaac Schine is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

According to the deed, the transfer is for "less than \$100," subject to a mortgage held by the People's Savings Bank-Bridgeport. It was learned the mortgage was in the amount of \$275,000 and was issued July 15, 1963.

The property has a 335-foot frontage on Atlantic Street and 166 feet on Rennell Street and contains a total of one and one-half acres.

The eight-unit complex, containing 32 garden apartments,

was constructed in 1945. Parking is provided for each tenant. Vice president Albert E. Diem, said no change in the use of the garden apartments was planned. "As apartments become available, however," he said, "preference will be given to University faculty and staff members and married graduate students." Twelve of the apartments are currently occupied by members of the University staff.

## Professor Shortage:

## Programmed Tapes an Answer?

As the University expands, it will need more faculty members. But there is a less expensive way to instruct students—programmed tape recordings.

Dr. Ralph Blackwood, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. David Silverstone, director of the Audio-Visual Center, in recent studies discovered that a student can learn individually or in a group when programmed tapes are used.

Blackwood and Silverstone prepared a taped dialogue, paralleling a programmed textbook and conducted research in four University classes during the fall semester.

Programmed magnetic tape recordings used with large groups were found to be as effective as individual programmed instruction according to the results of the experiment.

"After studying the research done on programmed learning, Dr. Silverstone and I came to conclusion that material could be put on tapes and used with large groups for greater efficiency," Dr. Blackwood explained.

In the experiment, separate earphones were attached to the single taped recording. Students

were assigned randomly either to listen to the taped program or to read the programmed text.

Tests were given one week later and showed that there was no significant difference in learning. "Students learned at the same rate," said Dr. Blackwood.

The difference between taped teaching and programmed tape recordings is in the arrangement of study material, Dr. Blackwood explained. He said that in programmed tapes the material is put in careful sequence whereby a type of fill-in question sequence is used. "If one question is missed by many students it is found that students are just not understanding the material," he said. "The material can then be rearranged and students can be retested."

"In ordinary taped teaching this type of empirical development does not occur," said Dr. Blackwood.

In conducting this experiment Dr. Blackwood explained that developed programs were reworded to prepare a taped "Socratic" dialogue.

This research suggests that the advantages claimed for teaching machines and programmed learn-

ing can be obtained more economically and conveniently by using programmed tape recordings. Instead of individual teaching machines or individual taped recordings, students can learn as effectively in large groups with one programmed tape.

This experiment is the first in a series of planned research projects, said Dr. Blackwood. Later studies will investigate the influence of slides on programmed teaching and learning and the use of programming principles in lectures.

"We haven't started these experiments yet," said Dr. Blackwood, "but we hope to before the summer is over."

## Parents' Day Sunday, Play, Concert Planned

The University's annual spring Parents' Day will be held this Sunday.

The day's activities will begin with a Parents' Association business meeting at 10:45 a.m. in Dana 102. The meeting will include the election of officers for the coming academic year.

Noon luncheon will be held in the Student Center cafeteria. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by contacting Robert L. Graze, administrative assistant to the Chancellor.

A panel discussion for parents at 1 p.m. in Dana 102 will be the highlight of the afternoon. Panel participants are Dr. Harold W. See, dean of the College of Education, "Academic Expectations and Their Achievement;" Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, "Personal Adjustment of Students;" and Dr. Claire Fulcher, counselor for women, moderator.

The University Civic Orchestra will present a concert at 2 p.m. in the Student Center Social room under the direction of Robert Currier, assistant professor of music. Harold Dart, Carol Greenawalt, and Terrence Greenawalt, members of the music department faculty will be piano soloists.

Concert selections will include the "Rosamunde Overture" by Franz Schubert, "Concerto in D Minor for Three Pianos and Strings" by Bach, "American Salute" by Morton Gould, "Matinees Musicales" by Benjamin Britten, and Jean Sibelius' "Finlandia."

A laboratory in acting, demonstrating styles of acting from the Greek period up to modern times, will be open to parents, students, and friends at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Drama Center. Scenes will be presented from Euripides' "Trojan Women"; Moliere's "Tartuffe"; Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice"; Williams' "The

Rose Tattoo"; and Miller's "After The Fall."

Performing in the plays will be members of the Advanced Acting Class. Those appearing will be Marsha Friedman, Diane Pepper, Carol Eanello, Marsha Kremenko, Beverly Federline, Wendy Stone, Katherine David, and Richard Stanley. The scenes will be directed by Mrs. Vada Ward Marcantonio, instructor in speech.

Other afternoon activities will include a demonstration of the "Classroom of the Future," a French play, a spring fashion show, a wrestling exhibition and other exhibits by the Arnold College division, Weylister School of Secretarial Studies, radio station WPKN, and departments in several of the colleges.

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# SCRIBE

Editorial

Section

Volume 36

April 29, 1965

Number 27

## editorials

# The Student Council "Race"

Last year, for the first time in 34 years, we gave editorial support to a candidate seeking the position of Student Council President. The support was given to the Council's current President, Gerald Webber, who won by some 200 votes.

The editorial endorsement was given for two reasons. First, there was an "unethical" group of students on campus consisting of some peon politicians who were under the impression that this campus was a small time Washington, D.C. political arena. They were attempting to obtain a foothold into Council on the coat tails of one of the candidates who was opposing Mr. Webber. The endorsement was given in an attempt to block a take over of the executive board by these students.

Second, we believed then, as we do now, that it is the obligation of a newspaper editor on the college campus to give editorial support if possible, to a candidate seeking what is perhaps the highest position of student leadership on the campus.

At the present time, most students are still asking, "Who are you going to vote for?" And the response that we have heard has been "I don't know." This inability by students to specify a choice of candidates is indicative of the type of campaign which has taken place during the past two weeks. It is indicative of the failure of the candidates to present to the student body platforms which represent serious consideration of campus problems as well as the question of where the Student Council is going.

The statements issued by the candidates and published in last week's Scribe contained nothing new; they were parallels of ideas which were offered in 1955, 1945 and 1935. Both candidates, aware that their platforms are shallow, have stated that platforms do not actually mean much. On the contrary, they do mean much for they represent the amount of thought which a candidate has given to the office he is seeking, to the problems facing this University, and to the Student Council of which he will be an officer.

cil of which he will be an officer.

Mr. Franco has as his main campaign theme unity, a very familiar topic on this campus. He has said that if elected he would attempt to unite all factions on campus for the betterment of the University. A Commuter's Congress and meetings between the class presidents and their constituents have been listed by Mr. Franco as two possible ways to achieve this unity. As Mr. Franco himself admits, this is a high goal; in our opinion, it is too high, in fact it is somewhat unrealistic in face of so many past efforts and past failures.

In his statement last week, Mr. Franco said that he could have enumerated his ideas but instead chose to mention his main theme of unity. There was no reason why he could not have "enumerated" his ideas and he should have for the few possess little substance.

Unification on this campus will come only when the students can associate themselves with something. Our answer to this association problem is good sports teams as we have stated in this space so many times. Mr. Franco in his call for unity is beating a dead horse.

Mr. Harm, like Mr. Franco, has picked up the problem of communications on campus. He has called for the administration to explain its policies; a president's column in The Scribe for himself and Dr. Littlefield; the continuation of investigation committees for the library and parking problems; and improvement in the dining hall.

But, Mr. Harm, like his opposition, is guilty of the same re-statement of previous Council election themes and presents nothing new.

His request for a column in The Scribe for the President of Student Council is an old one. The reason why it has not been responded to with a column is that Council news is much more palatable in news story style on page one or two than in a column form. A Student Council President's column was in this paper

three years ago and it was a failure. The author soon ran out of things to say, resorted to trivia, and, consequently, no one read it. The president of the Council has always been accorded the space and the time for whatever he might want to say for publication in this newspaper. This year, in the past 26 issues, over three hundred inches of type has appeared in The Scribe for Student Council alone; more than in any other year and more than any other organization has received on this campus. There is no reason to expect that the coverage will diminish in the slightest.

As for President Littlefield and a column in which he can answer student questions, we asked the President about this last semester and he approved of the idea. However, we simply never did get around to carrying out the idea. We heartily recommend it to next year's editor as an addition to the paper.

The library, parking, and dining hall problems, other areas of Mr. Harm's platform, have been and are being looked at for remedies.

As we stated before, the candidates' platforms represent nothing new and the voter has been given very little to consider on which to base his voting decision.

If the presidential candidates have been somewhat of a failure in presenting fresh ideas, the

Vice-Presidential candidates surpass them.

Mr. Rosen has not presented any ideas for position or Student Council and Mr. Kehl has followed suit. They present the voter with absolutely nothing to make a decision. We cannot endorse either Mr. Rosen or Mr. Kehl.

Returning to the presidential candidates, the complete lack of platforms on their part forces us to refrain from endorsing either one. Neither Presidential candidate has shown any reason for an endorsement beyond the fact that each is seeking election.

In face of the extremely successful year which Mr. Webber has been able to compile, it is indeed unfortunate that the candidates were not of better quality.

Mr. Webber has done an excellent job this year with the Student Council. He has been able to take a legislative body which suffered so tremendously from lack of leadership last year and put it back on its proverbial feet.

He has done the big tasks, as well as the small and in so doing he has provided Council with a strong foundation upon which we looked for this year's candidates to move forward on and not to regress as they appear to be doing.

Mr. Webber has put an endless number of hours and an equal amount of energy for every job

he has had to assume responsibility. Whether it be taking over the chairmanship of UB Day because its former chairman quit, obtaining buses for athletic events, or running a meeting, Mr. Webber has put his best into it. The job he has done with Council this year far surpasses that of the past three presidents whom we have seen in office while on this campus.

But where does Council go from here?

The University is now in its greatest years of growth. The student council must also grow and venture into areas other than those of apathy, parking, and the library if it is to remain an important and effective body on this campus.

The Council's goals must be raised and it needs a motivated leader and equally motivated Council members with ideas which mean something to the students and which will move them to become interested in what is going on in rooms 203-205 of the Student Center each Wednesday afternoon.

To those who have not voted, we say think before you vote. Think of the statements and the "platforms," and try to decide which are the better qualified candidates; we sincerely hope you, the voter, can, we could not. W.A.

# Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Why is it, it is time to ask, that our position in Asia has declined so sharply though we are widening and intensifying the war in Vietnam?

According to the so-called domino theory, the United States would lose the respect and support of the peoples of Asia if, in confronting Chinese communism, it showed itself to be a paper tiger and refrained from military action. For three months, since February, we have applied this theory ever more vigorously. And what are the results? Quite contrary to what was predicted: today the United States is not only isolated but increasingly opposed by every major power in Asia.

With the exception of Japan, which has a government but not a people who support our policy, all the Asian powers are against us on this issue — not only China and Indonesia, but the Soviet Union, India and Pakistan. The crucial fact is that, although the Asian powers are by no means at peace with one another, what they do have in common is an increasingly vociferous opposition to the escalated war we have been waging since February. India and Pakistan, India and China, China and the Soviet Union are quarreling to the point of war with one another. But they are united in condemning our February war.

The administration should put

this fact in its pipe and smoke it. It should ponder the fact that there exists such general Asian opposition to our war in Asia.

The dominoes are indeed falling, and they are falling away from us.

What is the root of all this swelling anti-Americanism among the Asians? It is that they regard our war in Vietnam as a war by a rich, powerful, white, Western nation against a weak and poor Asian nation, a war by white men from the West against non-white men in Asia. We can talk until the cows come home about how we are fighting for the freedom of the South Vietnamese. But to the Asian peoples it is obviously and primarily an American war against an Asian people.

In my view the President is in grave trouble. He is in grave trouble because he has not taken to heart the historic fact that the role of the Western white man as a ruler in Asia was ended forever in the second world war. Against the Japanese the Western white powers were unable to defend their colonies and protectorates in Asia. That put an end to the white man's domination in Asia which had begun in the 15th century.

This great historic fact is an exceedingly difficult one for many Westerners to digest and accept.

It is as hard for them to accept this new relationship with Asia as it is for many a Southerner in this country to accept the desegregation of schools and public accommodations. The Asians who still instinctively think of Asia in pre-war terms are haunted by Rudyard Kipling and the white man's burden and the assumption that east of Suez are the lesser breeds without the law.

Until we purge ourselves of these old preconceptions and prejudices, we shall not be able to deal with Asian problems, and we shall find ourselves, as we are today in Vietnam, in what the German poet described as the unending pursuit of the ever-fleeting object of desire. We shall find ourselves widely rejected by the very people we are professing to save.

Until this purge takes place, we shall go on drifting into trouble. For us the problem in Asia is primarily a problem in our understanding of historic reality. In our view of Asia there will, have to be a fundamental change akin to the illumination, which has come so recently here at home, that the American Negro must become a full, not a second-class, citizen.

The day will come when the same kind of illumination of the facts of life is granted to the makers of our policy in Asia.

## 'Challenge'

The 1965 version of Campus Challenge took place last Friday and Saturday. The problems of poverty, welfare, discrimination and the population explosion were on the agenda for discussion.

The program was well-planned and featured some very outstanding speakers; the publicity which was put out was the best that we have seen on this campus in sometime, and, in fact, it surpassed the publicity which the candidates for Student Council have been putting out.

But one important element was lacking: student support. Very few students appeared for either day's program and the entire Saturday program had to be shifted around because of the extremely low attendance.

Those who put on Campus Challenge are looking for answers for the poor attendance. The usual one can be given; the majority of students here are not of the type who care about anything that has an intellectual nature to it.

With such poor showings for the both Campus Challenge attempts this year, the committee should and undoubtedly will, study whether or not another Campus Challenge will take place.

We congratulate this year's committee members on the fine job they did; it is unfortunate that the students fell down.



# What Makes for Tradition? Proud Book, 'Hello' Campaign Aren't Enough

By Barbara Friedman  
How does a university get eight generations worth of tradition in 35 years?

That's what an anti-apathy Student Council would like to know. A "Hello" campaign, a "Proud" book, bus caravans—they don't seem to be enough.

On many campuses, tradition seems to build on chance, spontaneity, plans, inspiration and a host of other human energies.

LaSalle and Lehigh build two large bonfires every Freshman Week. Freshmen from each school try to light the others' bonfire. If they do not succeed, or are caught, their heads are shaved.

At Penn State, there is a beanle roast when freshmen shed their beanies.

Farleigh Dickason culminates its Freshman Week with an auction of the freshman class. If an upperclassman does not buy you, you must buy yourself.

Dartmouth's Winter Carnival is a legend familiar to students from all universities. During this annual weekend, magnificent ice statues are built and judged, a ski meet is held, and parties, dances, and games go at a furious pace. Alumni return and participate in the activities.

Fraternities have fostered tradition on some campuses.

Brothers of Kappa Alpha at North Texas State University have an annual beard growing contest before the Homecoming Dance. The brother with the best growth goes to the game dressed as Robert E. Lee. No one but the brothers knows his identity, and the beard must be

shaved off before the dance.

Fraternities at the University of Vermont have an annual Cake Walk. Brothers blacken their faces, perform skits, and after various competitions, parade down a road called the "Cake Walk."

University of Oklahoma fraternities have an annual pajama party in a barn or store rented and decorated for the occasion. The party is open to all students, and prizes are given for the most original outfits.

Parents and alumni are the reason for traditions on certain campuses.

Elmira College has an annual Father-Daughter Weekend. Fathers choose a theme such as the roaring twenties, and plan weekend's activities around this theme.

Dartmouth has an annual Alumni Retreat when alumni and their families come up for a weekend and relive their undergraduate experiences.

Alumni sections of stadium stands at Yale, Colgate, Rutgers, and other universities are always full at big games.

And there is also a place in tradition for professors.

Sarah Lawrence girls take great pride in inviting their professors to tea parties.

Professors at several universities pick "the ugliest professor of the year."

New York University has weekly coffee-hours with different professors. "Poetry nights" and casual evenings of conversation with professors are popular way of establishing rapport with students at the University of Wisconsin and other schools.

All these traditional campus events point to a set of common characteristics, qualities which give events roots so deep they must even suggest a plan or a strategy.

On each campus the events have a reputation which stimulate the interest of incoming students and produce competition to make the event even better in the future.

Every tradition is imbued with some special local meaning. It may commemorate a university achievement, or mark the beginning or end of some phase in the students' academic careers.

Each campus community sees its traditions as unique, and the activities which evolve are out of the ordinary, and spirited.

Many of these events have ceremony and ritual, though not necessarily formality. These things are necessary so past performances may be repeated.

The whole university is generally behind a tradition. At some schools professors agree not to schedule exams the Monday after a big weekend, and in one instance, classes were cancelled on the day of an event.

How does the University stack up? Is there anything among its events which students can build on, plan for, so that tradition replaces apathy?

Does Freshman Week have ceremony and meaning?

According to Dan Stein, president of the Freshman Co-ordinating Committee, it will take a lot of work to give the freshman class a feeling of unity. "You have to be willing to put yourself out. People get worried when

they feel they are getting nothing from something, they want results right away."

"We are laying foundations now. We are setting precedents with things never tried before. We hope future classes will take our example."

Are Homecoming, Sweetheart and Wistaria tradition-bound?

About eight years ago, according to Albert Dickason, director of the Student Center, Wistaria was a mammoth pageant, culminated by a parade in Seaside Park that attracted crowds of about 2000 people.

"Now it's just an annual dance because students stopped supporting it," he said. "We can't sit up here and say 'look, this is a tradition.' Students have to want it," he insisted.

"We hope to make Wistaria a tradition again, with a society orchestra, and big name entertainment," he said. "It could be a really big occasion, if students will support it."

Is UB Day already a tradition? "No," says Richard Doolittle, director of Student Activities, "it lacks spirit and color."

"I don't think tradition can be manufactured as 'UB Day' was, it has to come from a chance act," he said. "I think some day a creative prankster will appear on the campus, and do something as a lark that will be continued, and become a tradition."

"This is a young university," he continued. "Tradition hasn't had a chance to evolve. But when it does, it will be a matter of creativity on the part of students."

Do University professors play

a part?

"I think professors are doing very little to promote tradition here," Dickason said.

"Professors in the past were encouraged to invite students to their homes," Dr. Ralph H. Pickett, secretary of the Faculty Senate said. "They got money from the Hazen Fund, but the results were so disappointing—so few students came—that most people have stopped doing it."

The Hazen Fund is a grant left to the University from which a professor can get seven dollars each time he wants to entertain students. The money can be used for anything from a cup of coffee in the Student Center to dinner in the professor's home.

Pickett said he planned to point out the availability of the Hazen Fund at an upcoming Faculty Senate meeting. "A faculty member should invite students to his home, if students indicate the desire to come," he said.

Does the "Hello" campaign have the uniqueness which makes for a tradition?

"The idea of developing a friendly campus atmosphere is a good one," says Student Council President Gerald Webber. "If it is continued it will grow into a tradition. This will take time. We gave it a start, now it is up to the students to continue it."

Perhaps Webber best summed up the problem of the lack of tradition by saying, "The apathy on this campus is not unique. There is general apathy throughout the nation. Students don't get involved in things. Tradition grows out of spirit. It grows by trial and error."

## On Other Campuses

**GEORGIA TECH**—A Negro sophomore here has been elected managing editor of the school's student newspaper. It is the first major elected office ever held by a Negro at Tech.

John Gill, 18, of Atlanta was elected to the post by Tech's publications board which is composed of editors, business managers and faculty representatives of student publications.

An editorial in the college paper this week praised Gill's selection. The editorial said the student body of 6,100 should be proud of his election and declared him well qualified for the post.

Gill, one of 15 Negro students at Tech, is a dean's list student and a member of the school band and Glee club.

Negroes have attended Tech since 1961.

**WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY**—A hot dog with a wabine who can hang-ten in a quasimodo without getting wiped out could be the new campus idol here.

The baffling jargon is the language of Skateboard, the latest campus craze which has just about washed up the marathon shower as a college boy contest. Wesleyan University yesterday announced the first Little Three Skateboarding Championships to be held May 1 at Brownstone Row on campus.

Wesleyan will vie for the championship against Williams and Amherst. The teams will compete in a salalom, giant slalom, relays, and, of course, creative riding. For the uninitiated, a glossary of terms will be necessary to fully appreciate the event. For instance: Hot dog, an expert skateboarder; gremi, a beginner; wabine, girlfriend; hang-ten, ride with ten toes over the bow of the board; kick

out, dismount by shooting the board into your hands; quasimodo, riding in a crouched position; teelfrono, a quasimodo with one arm up to your ear; wipe-out, fall.

**TIJUANA, Mexico**—Three hundred college students from California spent their Easter vacations here this year, but they passed up the hot little border town's honkeytonks to do some back-breaking labor down in the papershack slums.

They built a new 16-crib hospital that will provide a measure of medical care for ailing infants in this poverty stricken neighborhood.

The hospital is only part of a 10-building complex that has been built up during the past four years by Project Amigos, made up of volunteer workers on both sides of the border.

Said one student, "This is more than education. This is life."

**YALE**—In a self-proclaimed act of "civil disobedience," Staughton Lynd, an assistant professor in Yale's history department, who spoke here a few weeks ago, has done what we would all like to do. He won't pay his taxes.

Lynd has a special reason, though. His act is a protest against the war in Viet Nam, which he calls a "travesty of democracy."

He told a rally sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society that he was not going to pay the taxes he owed beyond what had already been withheld from his salary.

However Lynd did offer to the Internal Revenue Service that he would pay the remainder of his taxes to the United Nations.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Where do we draw the line? If you have learned anything from history, then you know that appeasement has never stopped aggression. It did not work at Munich; it did not work at Yalta; it will not work in Viet Nam. If America fails to defend freedom in Viet Nam, then this same problem will be faced in Malaysia, Burma, Thailand and the Philippines.

The communists have promised our destruction; is it reasonable to arm them with the resources of Southeast Asia? Are you willing to listen to the communists and those who advocate withdrawal from Viet Nam?

If you want to see freedom preserved, then renounce the pacifists and defeatists who would sell-out our country to the communists.

GEORGE V. YORK

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The Scribe

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EDITOR ..... William Ahearn  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Virginia Smith  
COPY EDITOR ..... Charles Kenny  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Charles Walsh  
ADVISOR-CONSULTANT ..... Howard Boone-Jacobson

Hillel will hold the concluding program in its series of Oneg Shabbatons on Friday evening at Temple B'nai Israel. Students needing transportation are asked to meet at the reception desk of the Student Center at 7:45 p.m.

Radio station WPKN will have an open house today from 7 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded.



## Remove 'Restricted' Books

## Fairfield U. Students Raid Own Library

A group of students recently broke into the library of Fairfield University and shifted about 100 volumes listed on the Roman Catholic "Index of Forbidden Books" which were located in locked cabinets and placed them on the library's open shelves.

Kept under lock and key in the Jesuit's school's library are works on communism and existentialism and books by such authors as Kant, Rousseau, Sartre, Voltaire and Nietzsche.

Students at the university can borrow any book in the restricted area section for academic purposes, and there is no review of such requests. All are automatically granted.

The students, in a letter to the Bridgeport Post a day following the break-in, however, demanded that the forbidden books be placed on open shelves for general use at all times.

"No university," they stated,

"can profess to any degree of academic freedom and intellectual honesty while depriving students of direct access to the foundations of western thought."

The Rev. James H. Coughlin, dean of students, attributed the students' action "in large part to springtime student restlessness."

The dean said the university "restricts" certain categories of books in accordance with Canon 1399 and the related Index of Forbidden Books of the Roman Catholic Church. He said the books listed in the index are considered by church authorities to be unsuitable for general use as they "conceivably are a challenge to faith and morals."

He pointed out that the Index and canon have been a matter of international concern regarding scholastic freedom for years, and that proposed changes have long been under study by church authorities.

Applications for those seeking class officer posts are now available at the reception desk of the Student Center. They must be returned by 3 p.m. tomorrow, April 30, to the Student Council office, third floor, Student Center.

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## Campus Challenge:

## Low Attendance Mars Program

Campus Challenge 1965, plagued by low student attendance and a constant shifting of scheduled programs, received a fragmented start last Friday evening but finished in a unified program by Saturday afternoon with the appearance of the featured speakers before the entire student group.

The conference, which approached the topic of "The Dignity of Man" through the viewpoints of poverty, discrimination, and the population explosion, featured a program of workshops and guest lectures.

Friday night's agenda consisted of individual movies and discussion periods in each of the three areas, all taking place at the same time in different campus buildings.

However, because of the low student attendance at the Friday programs, the conference organizers decided to combine all the groups into a single one for the Saturday programs.

The various committee chairmen termed the joint session move successful because it led to a more unified group discussion which was not limited to one specific area of the program.

The Saturday program was highlighted by the afternoon appearance of Mrs. Helen Griswold

of the Planned Parenthood Clinic of New Haven and Thomas Kahn, the executive secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, a socialist organization based in New York City.

Mrs. Griswold, speaking on birth control and planned parenthood, stated that the problem was more one of man's identity rather than his dignity in today's world. To verify her claim she summarized a short history of birth control paralleling the historical changes of it with the economic growth of countries. She concluded by saying that "future generations and their numbers will be up to the public and the education they receive."

Kahn, who was to summarize the day's proceedings, arrived late and in place offered a lecture on the economical aspects of poverty and its solution.

"It is possible for us to achieve full employment and to solve the problem of poverty within the next ten years," he said. Pointing out that we should look at the poor as a potential reservoir to utilize in achieving man's human and social needs, he said this full employment could be solved through a massive public

works project in the nation.

He furthered his theory by stating that the project could attack the problems of slum clearance and building of low rent housing, roads, and the construction of new schools. "Putting people to work in this way will provide jobs for a generation." He said that after that generation has passed the cycle of tearing down and building can be repeated.

He also included some insights into the dangers of poverty as the government is now approaching it and the dilemma facing the country now in that white collar workers outnumber blue collar workers.

Earlier in the day, after an opening coffee hour, the joint session heard a panel of four speakers lecturing on various facets of poverty and discrimination ranging from legal aspects to the internationality of these problems.

The Rev. Parker Lansdale, of Bridgeport's ABCD poverty and urban redevelopment program, also spoke to the group about "putting today's problems in the perspective of the widespread urbanization of the United States."

## Kahn on Poverty

## College Students Need Direction, Knowledge Before Attacking It

By Steve Winters

From all sociological estimates there is an intellectual reawakening occurring on the nation's campuses, one on which sociologists base the future of America.

This is evident all over America as people see the college student rallying to the cause of civil rights, peace and poverty. There is growing on college campuses the realization of the vast social and political problems confronting this country.

Campus Challenge 1965 tried to point up the challenges which these problems hold for the college student. Thomas Kahn, the Executive Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy and a featured guest at Campus Challenge, in an interview offered some of his views on what action college students can take

to combat the problem of poverty, one that underlies almost every other social problem in America.

Kahn started by citing examples from his own organization's student group, Students for a Democratic Society.

"The SDS currently has eight community projects to aid people in poverty-stricken areas that organize the poor around specific demands that need to be accomplished in the community."

He noted that projects such as these give the college student an emphasis on living with the poor rather than from studying them from a book as statistics. As college projects should do, he said, the SDS students are given a chance to change their own nor-

mal pattern of living and therefore develop better and more meaningful values.

"There are, however, limitations to any student movement," Kahn emphasized. "For one thing, only a minority of students are usually participating. And secondly, when organizing a group such as the poor there are only certain segments of that population that can be moved into action." He said one of the main problems with the poor is that college students are unable to organize elements such as the mentally retarded and the too young and too old people of the community.

Kahn said that another thing that is often wrong with college students organizing a community is that they "tend to go into the ghetto and immediately lead an uphill charge against the existing establishment without gathering the facts." He noted that many times the student leaders also do not make distinctions about what establishment they are attacking in the defense of the poor.

Kahn concluded by saying there were two approaches for attacking poverty that he thought college students could utilize.

The students can work as allies with the poor and even with elements in the community who they are challenging. Finally, they can work with other groups in a coalition to accomplish common goals. But they must first have direction and knowledge of the situation in both approaches."

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## Graziano League Advisor

(Continued From Page 1)  
partment chairman as its second advisor.

Robert Klopfenstein, president of the Student League, said that Dr. Parsons had been contacted a couple of months ago when the officers of the Student League "had a pretty good idea that it would lose an advisor."

He said that Dr. Parsons had shown favorable reaction toward the request to become a co-advisor to the Student League.

In regard to the resignations of Mayper and Collier, Klopfenstein said that he respected Dr. Mayper for confronting the Student League's members with the issue of Gordon's membership in the DuBois Clubs. "Dr. Collier, however," said Klopfenstein, "did not attend the meeting at which the issue was voted upon, but instead sent us a letter explaining his resignation."

Klopfenstein said he had asked Gordon to resign when Dr. Mayper protested his membership in the DuBois Club and that he had also asked the Student League's members for a vote of confi-

dence. A vote was taken and it was in favor of Gordon's belonging to the DuBois Club. Klopfenstein then withdrew his request for Gordon's resignation.

At the same meeting, Klopfenstein said that a request from Dr. Collier asking for the right to censure all material distributed by the Student League was unanimously defeated.

Klopfenstein claimed that Dr. Collier resigned because "he did not want to be associated with the Student League because of his outside political interests."

As for Dr. Collier's claim of attacks made by a member of the Student League upon himself and Dr. Mayper, Klopfenstein said that at the meeting concerning Gordon's DuBois Club memberships Dr. Collier was criticized as a "liberal" and for his attitude toward the Student League.

"I believe it very poor of Dr. Collier to consider such a criticism as an attack," said Klopfenstein.

## Career Meeting Tonight

(Continued From Page 1)

Members of the Career Guidance Committee of the University's Board of Associates will provide the answers. Composed of accountants, attorneys, doctors, dentists, educators, and men and women from the business and management field, and individuals involved in psychiatry, social work, religion, sales, travel and transportation, the blue-ribbon committee is well versed in the opportunities available and the pitfalls to be avoided.

Members of the Board of Associates, under the direction of Dr. Arthur Samuelson, and George Quandt, in cooperation with Victor Muniec of the Public Relations office and Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, organized the committee in the belief that participants could render a real service to UB students. Arrangements can also be made to discuss opportu-

nities in depth either in the offices or, in some cases, homes of the committee members. Individual in-depth interviews can be arranged through Dr. Wolff.

Flossie Marcus, president of the Senior Class was instrumental in organizing tonight's meeting. Coffee will also be served.

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## Blanch Exhibit in Carlson Library

A retrospective exhibition of paintings by Arnold Blanch will go on view at Carlson Library through May 6.

Blanch has been named the first Albert Dorne Professor in Drawing at the University. He will be in attendance in the art department as visiting critic through May 18.

Exhibit hours in the Carlson Library are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fri-

day 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 4 to 9 p.m.

The exhibition covers a 41-year span in the work of Blanch, dating back to 1924. Blanch was born in Mantorville, Minn. on June 4, 1896.

A convocation, will take place at 2 p.m. on May 6 in the Library. Blanch will discuss his work at that time.

The 69 year-old artist has won

the coveted Guggenheim Fellowship, and his paintings appear in 17 public collections, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Whitney Museum of American Art, Carnegie Institute and the Library of Congress.

He is the author of two painting books and has collaborated on a third with his wife, the equally well-known artist, Doris Lee.

Blanch is affiliated with the Famous Artists Schools of Westport.


## UB Day Wednesday . . .

(Continued From Page 1)  
piac College will start at 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. the musical group "Morticians" will provide music for dancing. The day's activities will end at 5 p.m.

Commuters, nursing students and other students who signed petitions which do not have a group leader's name listed are asked

to pick up their tickets for the breakfast and box lunch at the Student Center reception desk. Breakfast tickets for other students have been distributed to the team captains and can be obtained from them. Lunch tickets will be distributed on the beach. Members of the UB Day Com-

mittee regretfully report that residence assistants and team captains on some floors of Warner Hall failed to submit petitions before the April 15 deadline and any girls signing petitions which were not handed in before the deadline cannot participate in the day's events.



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## Intramural Spotlight

### BASKETBALL

All teams that participated in the intramural basketball league and have not picked up their refund are urged to do so. This can be done by seeing Mr. Leibrock in room 4 in the Gym.

### WEIGHTLIFTING

The results of the weightlifting contest have been compiled. Tony Federeci won in the 148 pound bracket with a total lift of 495 pounds. In the 165 pound range, Dan Moore won easily with a lift of 540 pounds. Ron Brower copped the 185 pound class by out lifting the rest of the field with a total lift of 540 pounds. John Buckman topped his competitors with a total lift of 570 pounds in the 198 pound class. Ed Ackerman led the big boys to win the heavy weight title with a total lift of 670 pounds.

### BOWLING

Some teams still have not picked up their refund. This should be done at the earliest convenience of the team captain.

### SOFTBALL

The intramural softball tourney has gotten under way. However, there have been some changes made in the original schedule and teams are urged to obtain the revised schedule as soon as possible to eliminate any mix up.

### STANDING

A.G.P. leads in the Inter-Fraternity league with a total of 201 points. Still churning away, K.B.R. has brought their total up to 197, not enough to lead but enough to stay up in contention. B.R.S. is in the third spot with 100 points. With a total of 74 points, O.S.R. places fourth in the Intermural Spotlight.

In the Dorms and Independent league, Hillel leads with 79 points with Schiott coming up close behind with a 65 point total. Fourth South hangs into third spot with 53 points and 4th North is fourth with 53 points.

The Fairfield County Symphony Chorus will give a concert tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Social room of the Student Center. Rodney Hanson will conduct. Two oratorios, "Jonas" and "Jonah" will be presented.

**"A Chicken In Every Garage."**  
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## Linksters Win, Pacello Medalist

George Pulver carded a 2 over par — 72 as the University of Bridgeport golf team won its second straight match by beating Iona College, 4-3, yesterday on the Riverview Country Club course.

The Knight's top three players, Pulver, captain Dan Pacello and Bob Nagy all remained undefeated while Joe Fabry won a crucial point as fourth man.

The next match for Coach Al Herman's squad, which has a 2-1 record, will be Tuesday at Hartford University. Thursday they will battle Fairfield U.

The results: Pulver (UB) defeated John Zivich, 8 and 6; Pacello (UB) beat Tony Campiformio, 3 and 2; Nagy (UB) beat ohn Iorillo, two up; Fabry beat Dan Leonard, 5 and 3; Bob Johnson (Iona) defeated Bob Mulligan, 4 and 3; Ken Williams beat Joel Weiss, 4 and 3; Paul Squillacote (Iona) beat Ted Pritchard, one up.

The foreign Film Festival will present "One Summer of Happiness", a Swedish classic, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Dana 102.

Starring Ulla Jacobsson and Folke Sundquist, the lyrical drama contains Swedish dialogue with English subtitles.

The University diamondmen evened their season last week

## John Corr Flashes, Trackmen Victorious

John Corr won five places and set a University of Bridgeport record in the triple jump as the Purple Knights downed Hunter College, 89-46, in a Seaside Park track and field meet.

Corr covered a distance of 39 feet, 9½ inches to break the old UB school triple jump standard of 38 feet, 10 inches, set by Vito Vaitkus in 1963.

The Wilton junior also won the

## ST. JOHN'S, CCSC TOP KNIGHTS FACE ST. PETER'S AWAY TOMORROW

with two successive losses to St. John's and Central Connecticut.

The St. John's game was the type of debacle that would better be forgotten, but a brief run-down looks like this; Bill Gerner started the game for the Knights, he allowed five runs before St. John's opened up on him in the seventh. The trouble was that the UB infield was having trouble finding the ball in the Seaside Park dustplays and was making Gerner work about three times as hard as he should have.

Infielder Jerry McGee accounted for four boots all by himself. In all, five unearned runs crossed the plate, and with the final score of 10-7 in favor of St. Johns, the effect of the unsteady play became very obvious.

Before Gerner left in the seventh, he had only permitted four hits and was turning in another fine performance on the mound.

Saturday the Knights met a tough Central Connecticut team and a pitcher named Gene Reilly. The combination of the two gave the Blue Devils their seventh win of the current campaign, 9-2.

### Veronese Hits Three

Veronese was the only UB batter to give Reilly consistent trouble, cracking three hits in four at-bats to raise his season's average to .450.

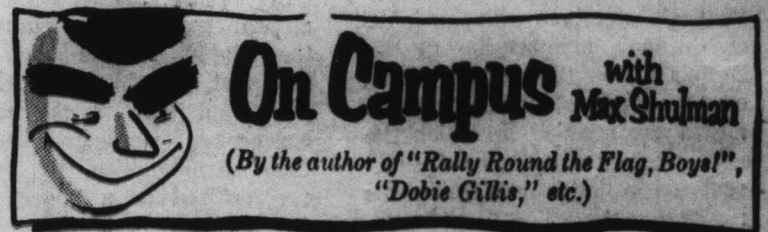
The Blue Devils only out-hit

UB, 9-8, but all but one of the visitors' hits figured in the scoring. Bob Martin was the individual batting star with a single and double and three runs-batted-in.

The Knights reached Reilly for their only runs in the sixth inning. Bernie Cohen and Steve Pjura singled and moved up a base when catcher McGrath threw wildly attempting a pick-off. With two outs, Vin Lombard

do delivered both runners with a bloop single to centerfield.

Three straight walks by UB relief hurler Hank Miller, followed by an infield single, error and sacrifice fly gave the Blue Devils three insurance runs in the seventh inning. Another sacrifice fly accounted for the visitors' final marker in the eighth frame.



### VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to two!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularity, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The



...the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision.

Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masfield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

O, carry me to the deep blue sea,  
Where I can live with honor,  
And every place I'll shave my face  
With Stainless Steel Personna.

Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,  
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,  
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,  
Sing Stainless Steel Personna.

I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,  
And read old Joseph Conrad,  
And take my shaves upon the waves,  
With Stainless Steel Personrad.

Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,  
Sing night and noon and morning,  
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,  
Sing Stainless Steel Personing.

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